

NO ELECTION.

The Deadlock at Frankfort Continues Unbroken.

HUNTER GETS 58 TODAY.

A Chicago Newspaper Correspondent Killed in Cuba.

FEAR OPENS THE TOLL GATES.

Frankfort, Ky., March 29.—Both sides in the senatorial contest went to the fray this morning with doubt, but with determination. It was believed by the Bradleyites that Dr. Hunter was counting on the votes of two Democrats to help him through and more bribery charges were brewing. The Bradley combine was working hard and in a determined way. It was believed desperate plays would be made today.

If the Bradleyites were working hard so were the Hunterites, and Senator Linney was visited by a number of the Hunter men in the effort to induce him to vote for Hunter. This he declined in the most emphatic manner, saying he would die first. Admiring friends of Senator Linney sent him a box of rare flowers and dubbed him the "Old Hickory of '97."

On the joint ballot taken at noon the vote stood as follows: Hunter 58; Blackburn 11; Davis 12; Boyle 7; Stone 1. No choice.

The increase of one in the Bradley vote is the result of Senator Steig's defection from Hunter. The Senator was paired in the last two previous votes, but this time cast his vote for Mr. Boyle. The Bradley people claim to be satisfied with the result of the ballot. They say they will not show their hand before Wednesday, but will then prove they know what they are about, and can accomplish their ends without difficulty.

CORRESPONDENT KILLED.

While Watching a Battle, Chas. Crosby is Killed.

E Havana, March 29.—While watching a battle from the insurgent camp young Charles Crosby, correspondent of the Chicago "Record," was mortally wounded by a bullet from a Spanish gun, and died a few hours afterward.

DYNAMITE FEARED.

Toll Gates Opened by Order of the Owners.

Harrodsburg, March 29.—The owners of the toll roads in this community have ordered the gates all opened. This action has been taken because of the excitement prevalent and the fear that their zones would be dynamited, threats of such action having been made.

KILLED BY A PREACHER.

Disturbed a Festival and Attacked the Minister.

Russellville, Ky., March 29.—John Smith, colored, was killed in a fight here last night. The colored people of the church over which Rev. Warders presides held a festival in their church last night and during the evening young Smith raised a disturbance and was ordered off the premises by Warders. He attacked the minister, who defended himself so well that when the fight was over Smith was found to be dead.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT.

At the Residence of Capt. Fowler Thursday Evening.

Under the auspices of the Ramsey Society a musical will be given at the residence of Capt. Joe Fowler Thursday evening next.

An excellent program has been provided, and those who go may expect to be well entertained. The proceeds of the entertainment are to be applied to completing of the Ramsey memorial window in the Seventh street front of the church, in honor of Rev. E. B. Ramsey, founder of the church and recent pastor.

KILLED OVER CARD GAMES.

Two Men Meet Death in Different Counties.

Jackson, Ky., March 29.—Gray Haddix and Webb Little, two young men who lived in the county some miles east of this town, fell out over a game of cards last night and finally drew their guns, when Little was shot and instantly killed by Haddix who immediately mounted his horse and escaped. He has not been apprehended and is still at large.

Pikeville, March 29.—John Andrew and Danley Days became involved in a difficulty over a game of cards in the county yesterday and Days was shot to death by Andrew. Andrew was arrested.

INSTANT DEATH.

John Hollifield and Wm. Eades, of Priorsburg, Struck by a Train.

WERE CROSSING IN A BUGGY.

Bodies Hurled Many Feet Away Lived at Priorsburg—Had Been to Mayfield.

SUPPOSED TO HAVE BEEN DRUNK.

A frightful accident occurred yesterday morning about 3 o'clock at the water tank near Priorsburg, Graves county, about thirty miles from Paducah on the Illinois Central railroad.

The "common-ball" train, No. 203, which left Paducah shortly after 2 o'clock, struck a buggy occupied by William Eades and John Hollifield of Priorsburg, completely demolishing the vehicle, killing both men instantly. The train was going 10 or 20 miles an hour, and makes no stops between Mayfield and Fulton.

Conductor Holt Wheeler was in charge of the train, and Engineer Mercer was at the throttle. The buggy was not soon until the horse started walking across at the crossing, the occupants being apparently oblivious of the approach of the train.

The newly appointed secretary is a young man of education and culture, and is eminently qualified for the position.

DEATH'S DOINGS.

Mrs. Wm. Mercer, Sr., Passes Away.

WAS AN ESTIMABLE LADY.

Would Have Been 71 Years Old Today—Several Other Deaths.

A NUMBER OF FUNERALS YESTERDAY.

Mrs. Isabelle Mercer, wife of Mr. Wm. Mercer, Sr., the well known coal dealer, died at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon of general debility, after an illness of several years.

The deceased, had she lived to see today, would have been 71 years of age. She was born in England, but came to America early in life, and lived for years in McHenry, Ky. She came with her husband to Paducah nine years ago, and had since made this place her residence.

The deceased was a consistent member of the Broadway Methodist church, and was a lady esteemed by all who knew her.

She leaves besides, a husband, two sons and two daughters, and four or five step-sons and one step-daughter, who are: John and Robert Engle, of Hodgenville, and McHenry, Ky., respectively, and Mrs. Margaret Crosby, of McHenry, her own children, and Messrs. Tom Mercer, Sr., and Walter Mercer, of the city, and Mrs. L. K. Reno, of New Albany, Ind., her step-children.

The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 3 o'clock from the Broadway Methodist church, Rev. Johnston to officiate.

The funeral of Mrs. Fannie Crawford, of South Twelfth street, who died Saturday, took place yesterday at 2 o'clock at Oak Grove.

The funeral of Mr. James H. Williamson, brother of Councillor J. E. Williamson, who died several days since in Topeka, Kansas, took place at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

The 8-months-old child of Mrs. John Nimmie died yesterday at the family residence near Henssling.

Mr. Thomas Broadfoot, a well known young man of Mechanicsburg, died today of a complication of diseases at his home on Broad street.

The deceased was about 35 years of age and a member of the firm of Broadfoot Bros., grocers. His wife died only a few months ago. The funeral will take place some time tomorrow afternoon.

A six-months-old child of Boyd Johnson, colored, died yesterday at the family residence on the Cairo road.

Alex Blair, age 34, a colored man who had been a servant of Mr. Will Cochran and family for seven years, died last night. He was almost blind at the time of his death.

Y. M. C. A.

There will be a members' meeting tonight at 8 o'clock. All members are expected to be present to assist in arranging the first details of the contest.

Word has been received from the Danville, Ill., Association releasing Mr. Schaad for a week. This will enable him to await the arrival of his successor, Mr. Workman, who will probably arrive next Friday.

For fine footware go to Ditch's 10 Broadway. The styles the latest and prices the lowest.

Barry & Henneberger, Telephone 70.

DR. REDDICK'S NEW HOUSE.

Contemplates Building One of the Finest in the City.

Dr. J. J. Reddick is preparing to erect one of the finest frame dwellings in Paducah, on South Seventh street opposite Yeiser park.

Its cost has not yet been determined, but it will be several thousand.

Dr. Reddick will build a modern residence with every convenience and late improvements and will have one of the prettiest houses in Paducah when it is completed.

NEW SECRETARY.

Mr. J. M. Workman, of Little Rock, Chosen by the Y. M. C. A.

State Secretary Rosevear left yesterday morning about 3 o'clock at the water tank near Priorsburg, Graves county, about thirty miles from Paducah on the Illinois Central railroad.

The "common-ball" train, No. 203, which left Paducah shortly after 2 o'clock, struck a buggy occupied by William Eades and John Hollifield of Priorsburg, completely demolishing the vehicle, killing both men instantly.

The train was going 10 or 20 miles an hour, and makes no stops between Mayfield and Fulton.

Conductor Holt Wheeler was in charge of the train, and Engineer Mercer was at the throttle.

The buggy was not soon until the horse started walking across at the crossing, the occupants being apparently oblivious of the approach of the train.

The newly appointed secretary is a young man of education and culture, and is eminently qualified for the position.

BIG STEAL.

Discovered in Street Car Circles.

DETECTIVES ARE AT WORK.

Theater and Fare Tickets Stolen From the Company Last Summer and Fall.

THE EXACT AMOUNT IS UNKNOWN.

The officers of the Paducah street railway are today investigating a very important matter. They have discovered that there was a systematic fraud practised last summer and fall as a consequence of which the company lost hundreds and perhaps thousands of dollars. This was done by the theft of tickets to the La Belle park theater, and of street railway tickets.

President George C. Thompson

stated that morning that the exact amount stolen could not be determined, but it is claimed by others who profess to know that it may reach a thousand or two dollars.

The tickets were kept in two places, at the safe and in a locker at the office on Broadway near 13th street.

The supposition of President Thompson is that someone had a duplicate

key to the locker.

When Townsley saw him coming

he locked the front door, but at the back Thomas forestalled him, and a fight ensued.

Townsley knocked window lights

out with a chair in his effort to strike his antagonist, and finally hit the latter's lower lip almost off.

The fight was over until Townsley was forced to abandon home to save his life. Thomas was seized while pursuing Townsley, and a great crowd was attracted to the spot.

Thomas was fined \$5 and costs.

But Elrod was fined \$1 and costs

for a breach of the peace. He was charged with using insulting language towards Julius Townsley, and the case had been left open.

Another officer of the company

stated to a Sun reporter that something was known to be wrong last summer, owing to a discrepancy in

the number of the tickets and the receipts, but it could not then be ascertained what it was.

It was learned in addition to the

above that detectives have been

at work on the case, and that as

there is one or more suspected, today's investigation is likely to develop something sensational. There is no suspicion, however, it should be said in justice to all, of any of the company's present employees.

UNFORTUNATE YOUTH.

Came to Paducah From Carbondale.

Pinched and Sent to Jail the First Thing.

Thomas Molton is the name of a young man who has been living with his brother in Carbondale, Ill. His father lives here, and being informed that there was a reduced rate to Paducah yesterday for excursionists who desired to see the river, he availed himself of the opportunity and came here to live.

He was arrested by Officer Cross

last night for carrying concealed a pistol, and had no defense to offer when presented in Judge Sanders' court on the charge. He was fined \$25, and sent to jail for ten days.

DEFIES COMPETITION.

The "Sun" Captures a Big Job Against the World.

Enterprise of the Sutherland Medicine Company, of the City.

The Six job office takes some pride in the fact that last week it captured, in competition with job offices in various great cities the biggest lot of printing ever let by any Paducah firm.

The Sutherland Medicine Company, whose enterprise and business acumen have developed a business of magnitude proportions,

is about to issue 750,000 copies of a 32-page pamphlet.

The company obtained figures from various houses in New York and elsewhere, but the Six figures took the job.

It is the magnitude of this

that may be appreciated by understanding

that the paper required for the work

amounts to more than fifteen tons.

The 750,000 impressions required

will take thirty days steady running

of a press which prints 2500 an hour for ten hours daily.

The Six is prepared for any kind of work and in any quantity.

Its material is new,

its faces the latest, and workmen the best.

MARRIAGE IN MARSHALL.

Proud Young People Married Yesterday.

Mr. A. P. Smith and Miss Victoria Little, prominent young people of Marshall county, were married yesterday at the residence of the bride near Harvey.

Mr. A. P. Smith and Miss Victoria

Little, prominent young people of

Marshall county, were married

esterday at the residence of the bride

near Harvey.

27m3

FAMILY TROUBLES.

They Again Predominate in the Police Court.

FIGHT IN THE "BLOODY FIRST."

Judge Sanders' Docket Not Very Lengthy Today.

A NUMBER OF FINES ASSESSED.

"Family troubles again," commented Judge Sanders, as the case against Mike Thomas, colored, was finished. Thomas went to Ed Townsley's house near the Illinois Coal company's stables yesterday afternoon about 5 o'clock to get a sick child. He says that his divorced wife is living with Townsley, and that they are not treating his child well.

When Townsley saw him coming

he locked the front door, but at the back Thomas

Published every afternoon, except Sunday, by
THE SUN PUBLISHING COMPANY.
MANUFACTURED

P. M. FISHER, President
J. H. SMITH, Vice President
W. F. PAXTON, Secretary
J. P. HODGE, Treasurer
DIRECTOR: T. M. Fisher, Samuel D. Hodge, J. A. Williamson, J. P. Hodge.

THE DAILY SUN

Will give special attention to all local happenings of interest in Paducah and vicinity, and neglecting general news, which will be given as fully as space will permit without regard to expense.

THE WEEKLY SUN

Is devoted to the interests of our country parties, and will at all times be newer and more interesting, while keeping its readers up to date in all the news of the day, and on a fearless and frank exposition of the doctrines and teachings of the National Republican party.

CORRESPONDENCE.

A special feature of the weekly edition of The Sun is the column in which it hopes always to represent every locality within the limits of its circulation.

ADVERTISING.

Rates of advertising will be made known on application.
Office, Standard Block, 108 North Fourth street.

Daily, per annum.....\$ 4.50
Daily, Six months.....2.25
Daily, One month.....40
Daily, per week.....10 cents
Weekly, per annum in advance.....1.00
Specimen copies free.

MONDAY, MAR. 29, 1887.

EVERYWHERE that the Democrats have attempted to "get together" this year they have succeeded in getting a good sized row. The last notable one was in the state committee of Massachusetts last Saturday.

It is said that Canada threatens retaliatory legislation if the Dingley bill becomes a law. Canada, with a population of 5,000,000, assumes to dictate what legislation the American Congress shall pass for a country of 72,000,000. She may.

The governor of Pennsylvania is a believer in the efficacy of Arbor day and has accordingly appointed two days to be so observed, April 9 and 23. If other governors will advise as much faith by their works their people will be the happier.

A CRETAN DISASTER contains this sentence: "The fleet then proceeded to bombard the Christians." The "fleet" referred to is the combined fleet of the Christian nations in Cretan waters, and, this being a whole volume of course, on the action of these self-evident guardians of the peace of Europe, whose main object is their own aggrandizement.

THE OLD DEMOCRATIC "FREE RIDE" MATERIAL" story is being related in Congress. Inasmuch as the free raw material theory has just returned from the mission on which it was sent by the Wilson bill with a record of having ruined the sheep husbandry of the country, the lumber business and several other industries of great importance, the advocates of this wolf in sheep's clothing may as well cease their babbling.

BOTH the Populists and the silver Democrats are apparently ashamed of the company they kept during the recent campaign and every day give renewed evidence that it will be impossible for a combination to be formed in 1900. In fact it looks very much as if the silver Democrats would have to go it alone in that year and that they would be the most insignificant aggregation to contest the field.

The Popocratic papers are endeavoring to give the impression that the Dingley tariff is favorable to the trusts and that the Republicans can not be induced to make a change that would militate against one of these oppressive combines. It is answer enough to this charge that the king of the trusts, the sugar trust, is making the fight of its life against the sugar schedule, which is less satisfactory to it than that of the Wilson bill.

Du Litz, who was indicted to gether with General Carlos Roloff for fitting out a filibustering expedition to Cuba, was convicted at Boston, the jury recommending him to the mercy of the court. The Doctor, who is a prominent and wealthy citizen and a fine scholar, was committed to jail without bail to await sentence. The penalty is a fine of not more than \$3,000 and imprisonment not more than ten years. General Roloff, having furnished cash bail, wisely forfeited his bail and went to Cuba.

The feats performed by modern engineers in the way of rapid structural work are something of a marvel. So perfect is the system of bridge construction, for example, that a heavy railroad bridge may be removed and the structure replaced as an after supper job, so to speak. Recently on the Grand Trunk railroad near Quebec, Canada, a 98-foot iron span was removed in just eight minutes. The erection of the new span in its place occupied just forty-seven minutes, and the whole time consumed, including all preliminary work, was only three hours.

THERE are said to be in course of construction in this country 300 miles of railway with an aggregate length of 17,511 miles, or more than two-thirds the distance around the globe. Twenty per cent. of this, or more than 3,500 miles, will be completed this year. This is a large increase over last year, and involves an expenditure of over \$100,000,000 for the work. This statement is made on the authority of a leading railway journal, and is probably correct. This is one of the important factors in the great aggregate which is tending to make the business depression a thing of the past.

IN the grand military and civic pageant at the dedication of the Grant monument, April 27th, in New York, a mounted battalion of Sons of Confederates will take part. That the sons of the men who fought the battles of the South in the Great Rebellion should thus do honor to the name of General Grant, who did more than any other commander to bring the war to a conclusion favorable to the Union arms, is a remarkable evidence of the healing of the wounds and alloying of prejudice which time is effecting. But the Confederates have cause to remember General Grant as a generous conqueror who did not grind them under his heel when he had them down. Not many men in Grant's place would have told the rebel soldiers to take home with them the horses and mules they rode, as they would "need them to make a crop."

IT is costing Spain at the rate of \$50,000,000 a year to prosecute the war in Cuba, besides an immense sum for that in the Philippines. With an area less than the state of Kansas and an indigent population of less than 20,000,000, with almost all her colored possessions in revolt, and with a national debt already aggregating \$1,895,000,000, greater by several hundred millions than that of the United States, on which she pays exorbitant interest, it is not a matter of wonder that her credit is such that she is unable without great trouble to get further accommodation. With full knowledge of these facts the confidence of the Cubans in their ultimate success is not surprising. The rainy season (and the sickly one for unacclimated soldiers) is at hand. What General Weyler does not accomplish within the next six weeks will be left undone for several months. But Spain's expenses for her Cuban army, about \$300,000 per day will go right along as usual.

THE newspaper correspondents, through the highly colored articles sent to the metropolitan press, have succeeded in creating the impression that Paducah has suffered extensively from the high water and that in fact it is the greatest sufferer on the Ohio river. The truth is that the inconvenience and loss of property here is trifling as compared with many other places from which we hear not a tittle of what is told of Paducah's troubles. Cairo, for example, has been "all right," "in no danger," suffering no inconvenience, etc., all the time, when no doubt she has suffered fully as much as Paducah, likewise Evansville, Henderson and other places. It is possible for a correspondent while sticking to the truth to extend his write-up as to give the impression that the trouble is far greater than it is. This has been done. Let a Paducahian register at an out-of-town hotel and the first thing the clerk says is to remark that Paducah has suffered greatly by the high water. It will take years to efface the wrong impressions made by enterprising correspondents.

THE possibilities of the future of electricity is the subject of an editorial in a recent edition of the "Scientific American," which believes the world may in the near future witness discoveries and advances that will surpass even the wildest dreams of the present. In the field of telegraphy great advance has been made in the direction of the transmission of messages through the air and, indeed, through solid substances, as a hill or a mountain, without wires. A young Italian electrician in the employ of the Postal Telegraph Department of England has carried on experiments with the sanction and support of the department, which have shown wonderful results and demonstrated the entire practicability of the scheme. He has succeeded in transmitting with ease the Morse signals for almost a mile through earth and rocks. It is believed the results indicate the discovery of a new form of energy that, like the X ray of Roentgen, penetrates everything and "cannot be refracted or bent aside from a straight path." Reflecting on this discovery the "Scientific American" says: "It is believed that this system of telegraphy and signaling has capabilities within it that will astonish the world. Certainly the limit of knowledge in this direction has not been reached. The question is, what may we expect? Will this form of energy assist in accomplishing the much discussed transference of thought or

telepathy? Will it enable a person at one point on the globe to communicate with another on the other side? Can this energy be utilized in communicating with other worlds?"

A WASHINGTON dispatch says Postmaster General Gary and First Assistant Postmaster General Heath are not of one mind on an important question of policy. Postmaster General Gary has ruled that all present postmasters are entitled to serve four years, irrespective of the time of their appointment. Mr. Heath contends that a postmaster appointed in the middle or near the close of the last administration ought not to hold on beyond the time when the term of the man whom he succeeded would have expired. The matter was being discussed in one of the prominent lights of the day when ex-Congressman Tracy, of Missouri, said: "I think any such ruling is a great piece of injustice. For instance, I know of a case in Missouri where the postmaster was removed not very long ago for wrongdoing. His successor was appointed by President Cleveland, and confirmed by the Senate. Under the ruling of Postmaster General Gary that man would hold on for four years. Now I ask is there any justice in some good Republican being kept out of that office for four years simply because the man President Cleveland first put in turned out to be a scoundrel?" The point appeared to be so well taken that his listeners unanimously agreed with him. There are said to be many cases where postmasters have been appointed in the middle or toward the end of the Cleveland administration on account of the death, resignation or removal of incumbents, and commissioned for a full term of four years from the date of appointment, in conformity with Mr. Cleveland's office-grabbing policy. That these should be removed at the date to which their predecessors would have served is certainly the reasonable interpretation of the policy announced by the President.

THE Sunday "Visitor" should have seen fit in its last edition to take over the sorest spot in all the history of the city, the scenes enacted at the time of the lynching of the negro Hill, is not apparent. Nothing in the history of Paducah is looked upon with more regret by every good citizen than the scenes enacted at that time. The great excitement that prevailed caused a misapprehension on each side of the intentions of the other, and the facts are so well known now that there is no possible excuse for the assertion at this late day that the negroes were gathered about the jail for the purpose of lynching a white man. It is well known that it was reported that a second colored man, in jail on a similar charge to that for which the one suffered death at the hands of the mob, was also to be hanged. This was the negro believed innocent, and the subsequent events proved them to be right, for he was acquitted of the crime on the trial, the jury being unanimous on first ballot. They determined he should not be lynched, and to prevent it gathered about the jail. The fair story about eight or ten negroes being killed and various other phantasies woven into the article make spice reading to those who know nothing of the facts. But to those who are acquainted with them it is otherwise. They know that the militia was never ordered out by the Governor who, with a cool head, saw no occasion for their assembling, and that they were ordered to disband by Adjutant General Gross before he had come to the city and made a thorough examination and gone over the ground where the negroes were said to be assembled, etc. The simple truth is the city was terribly excited and all kinds of wild rumors gained currency, but so far from organizing for the purpose of lynching, the colored men were panic stricken and wanted nothing but to be let alone. What good can possibly come to the city from a relash of this most disgraceful episode in the history of the city and one of the worst in the annals of the state, and making it appear ten-fold worse than it really was? Such journalism as this is calculated seriously to injure the city, and is highly reprehensible.

Couldn't Scare the Youngster.

From the New York Tribune.
Frank Ruggles, a son of Brig. Gen. Ruggles, of the army, who recently passed his entrance examination for a cadetship at West Point, has shown his contempt of superstition in a striking manner. The "old fellows" at the Military Academy, in view of the stringent regulations against bazing, decided on another way of having a little fun with the "youngster," and made a wager with him that he did not have the nerve to go to the cemetery at midnight, descend into an open grave and bring back some evidence that he had done so. The challenger went to the cemetery in the afternoon and dropped a white handkerchief in the grave, and promptly at midnight Ruggles started on his mission. A few minutes later he returned, waving the handkerchief over his head, and after voting him the pluckiest

follow at the academy, his companions presented to him an order for silk hat and a blanket.

WASHINGTON LETTER.

(From Our Regular Correspondent.)
The most striking features of the tariff debate in the House were Chairman Dingley's comprehensive and business-like speech, and the speech made by Representative Doliver. Mr. Doliver won his spurs as one of the best orators in the House long ago, but all previous efforts were surpassed this week. Space forbids giving all he said, but the following will give an idea of the speech: "For the first time since 1816 every great employment of the American people is united in a common recognition of the importance and value of a reasonable discrimination by our laws in favor of our own people—the farmer, because nearly everything he has for sale may be sold here or not at all; the manufacturer, because he has found it impossible to sell home-made goods in a market place that has already bought itself poor at the bargain counters of Europe and Asia, and commerce, because a nation like this that goes past the closed doors and a broken window lights of the earth for what it buys, is in a condition that is completely fatal to all commerce, domestic and foreign. I like this bill because it is in professional life. Ordinarily it will be found that the man who outstrips his fellows has the ability to labor longer hours together without exhaustion.

Most men who have been distinguished for great physical endurance have indeed been required to serve in the army, namely, freedom from worry. Worry distract the mind, so that its energies, instead of being concentrated, are divided between two or more trains of thought. To the extent of avoiding worry—worryless dwelling upon matters that cannot be helped—there is a power of endurance that is not to be despised.

In every-day life the same thing is served. Men following the same occupation, and living in practically the same manner, perform the same work with decidedly differing degrees of ease. It is a matter of common observation that a woodsmen, a huntman or an every-day toller, who has the quality of physical endurance in greatest measure will excel. The same is true in professional life. Ordinarily it will be found that the man who outstrips his fellows has the ability to labor longer hours together without exhaustion.

Every man's strength has a definite limit, a limit not determined by that of others. His physical endurance may be above the average; it may be below it. He should not go beyond it. Before the physical powers are exhausted, not afterward, he should rest and recuperate. Each individual must of necessity learn his own limits.

The best work is perhaps accomplished by long continued application, but not to the point of exhaustion. Excessive work may be avoided by changing the work for another, just as much, perhaps, but involving another set of faculties.

Mental labor consumes the vital properties of the blood just as muscular labor does, and hence it is important to avoid exhaustion in mental as in physical employment.

Wonderful is the power of endurance appears to lie in certain men. It must be remembered that everyone is fettered by the law which rules all organized beings. Life moves in a series of circles, and part of each circle must be devoted to regeneration. Great powers of endurance are for the most part the gifts of a vigorous industry, to be used in service and not abused. Youth's companion.

ANNOUNCEMENT.

The Sun is authorized to announce
I. D. WILCOX
as a candidate for sheriff of Metcalfe County, subject to Democratic primary to be held April 3, 1887.
We are authorized to announce
W. K. DICK
as a candidate for assessor of St. Louis, subject to Democratic primary to be held Saturday, April 3, 1887.

PHYSICAL ENDURANCE.

Every man's strength has a definite limit.
Physical endurance is a quality which varies remarkably with different individuals. The performances of feats of great physical strength depends for the most part on the condition to which the muscles have been brought by previous exercise. The power of endurance on the other hand, is largely a question of inherited constitution. Persons subjected to the same training, though of the same physical strength, may differ greatly in their endurance.

We have a few pair left and don't want to carry them to next season. For this reason we offer them at a very low price to close. Our stock of Carpets is very complete in all kinds from the cheapest to the finest. Can make and lay them nicely on one day's notice.

See This New Stock Before You Buy.

P. F. LALLY

HEADQUARTERS FOR

Holiday Groceries,
Fruit Cake Materials,
Apples and Oranges,
Fresh Canned Goods, &c.

HOME-MADE LARD A SPECIALTY.

Telephone 118.
416 and Trimble Sts.

W. H. Howard

417 N. Sixth St.

Salesman for

HARDING MILLER

Will offer extra inducements in Pianos and Organs for the next 30 days.

and the convinced

CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK,

223 Broadway, Paducah, Ky.

Capital and Surplus, \$120,000.00

Open from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. on Saturday nights from 7 to 8.

Interest Paid on Time Deposits

OFFICERS.

Jas. A. RUDY, President
W. F. PAXTON, Cashier
R. RUDY, Asst. Cashier

DIRECTORS.

Jas. A. RUDY, E. M. FISHER, Geo. F. WALLACE, W. F. PAXTON, Geo. O. HARRIS, R. RUDY.

Established 1886. Incorporated 1889.

Johnson Foundry and Machine Co.

Manufacturers and Importers in

Steam Engines, Boilers,

House Fronts, Mill Machinery

And Tobacco Screens, Brass and Iron Fittings, Castings of all kinds.

PAIDYAR, KENTUCKY.

Wall Paper!

We're always the first to show our

FALL STYLES

In all the latest designs and colors. They're in now ready for your inspection.

Please call for and deliver work free of charge.

Clarence Dallam

Formerly of

BURNETT & DALLAM, Paducah, Ky.

Attorney-at-Law

Louisville Trust Building.

REPRESENTED TO LOUISVILLE

John & Son, E. B. Fidder, Trust and S. V. Co.

Equitable Life Assurance Society.

Moses, Miller & Davis.

Paducah Street Halfway Co.

Paducah Water Co.

Atkins & Son, Bank.

Hon. Henry Burnett.

Moses, Chappell & Quigley.

McGraw, T. & Co.

And the like.

REPRESENTED TO ST. LOUIS

John & Son, E. B. Fidder, Trust and S. V. Co.

Equitable Life Assurance Society.</p

DR. J. C. EUBANKS,
HOMEOPATHIST,
One-half hour way. Telephone 129
Residence, 1000 Jefferson St., Office Hours 6, 12, 7 p.m.

A. L. HARPER,
ATTORNEY AT LAW,
120 S. Fourth, Room No. 2.
Will practice in all the courts of the state
Collection of claims promptly attended to.

L. WILLEA,
HOUSE AND SIGN PAINTER,
PAINTING, KALINGERING,
PAINTING AND HANDWORK PAINTER
Residence 622 S. 6th. Paducah, KY.

HARRIS & COBLE
Attorneys at Law,
125 S. Fourth—Upstairs,
Demographic in office.

J. O. ROSS.
Baggage and Moving Wagons
Office at Weller's Livery Stable,
Telephone 343.

Math. Effinger & Co
Underwriters and Engineers.
Telephone 129
Residence 1000 Jefferson St., Office 150
130 S. Third.

R. M. McCUNE,
Plain and
Ornamental
Sign Painter,
With PADUCAH CYCLE WORKS,
126 and 128 N. 4th St.

Brinton B. Davis,
ARCHITECT
Office Am. German Nat. Bank.

C. A. ISBELL, M.D.
Office 522 S. Seventh St.
Residence 23 S. Sixth,
Office Hours 7:30 to 9 a.m., 1:30 to 3 p.m., 6 to 8 p.m.

DR. DANIEL,
Office, 204 1/2 B'way.
Over Lang Bros. Drug Store.

Established 1875, 125 Broadway

Marble Hall,
Arch T. Bohannan, Prop.

Fine Kentucky Whiskies,
AND CIGARS.
Warin' Lunch from 9 to 12 a.m.
125 BROADWAY.

D. JUETT, M.D. H. F. WILLIAMSON, M.D.
JUETT & WILLIAMSON,
Physicians and Surgeons

Office Hours:
7 to 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Office, No. 419 1/2 Broadway.
TELEPHONE 243.

A. S. DABNEY,
DENTIST.
406 BROADWAY.

J. W. Moore,
DEALER IN
Staple and Fancy Groceries,
Canned Goods of All Kinds.
Free delivery to all parts of the city.
Cor. 7th and Adams.

Horse Shoeing
a Specialty.
All kinds of imperfection in
a horse's travel corrected.

I Do Repair Work of Every Kind.
WORK GUARANTEED.

Always on hand ready for work.
HENRY GREIF.

J. S. GANSTER,
Solicitor of Pension Claims.

Veteran of four years in the war of
1861-65.

Prosecutor of claims before the Bureau
of Pensions.

For soldiers, widows and children of the war of
1861-65, and for all survivors. Pension Act of
July 1862. Increase of Pension. Premiums and
through attention given to the rights of pensioners
with whom they desire to transact. At the Na-
tional Capital should write me or give me
a general call.

Galt House
LOUISVILLE, KY.

American Plan \$3.00 to \$5.00 per
day.

Rooms only \$1.00 and upwards.

A. K. COOPER,
Manager.

WRITTEN AT RANDOM.

Some of the country exchanges have found out that Jackson and Walling have been hung, and are now giving the news to their heaviest readers. A few of them have just begun publishing accounts of the St. Louis cyclone and the mob at Mayfield of a few months ago, and manifestly if you'd write some of them that McKinley was elected they would refuse to credit such a startling report. Some of them don't even know the national convention has been held.

RAILROAD RUMBLINGS.

Items of Interest Relative to the
Railroads and Railroad
People.

N. C. AND ST. L. MILEAGE.

And still the waters reude.

The tracks in the yard are visible now except on the main line from between Sixth and Seventh to Eighth street and on the turntable and round house side tracks.

The South Sixth street car track is clear of water except the fill near Husbands street for a short distance. The motors forced the deep there yesterday afternoon and by night will have a dry rail.

Many of the school children wended their way to the different buildings this a.m. who have been cut off by the high water for a week or more.

The workings of a benevolent Providence are manifested in many places, even in Cairo, Ill., where they are so afraid of water that they flee when no man pursues—or words to that effect. It is said by an older that when Cairo was first laid out (it's still dead) pioneers found a great deal of that delightful beverage in which it abounds—sipe water—and that they were perplexed to know for what possible purpose it could have been put there in such great quantities. After some thought and research, however, they accounted for its perennial presence by the discovery that Cairo was located in starting proximity to a place known as hell. The people in those days believed in the old-time sulphur and brimstone resort for the wicked, but they never could locate it until Cairo was founded. The sipe water kept the place cool and damp, and sufficed to contract the raging fires within. Now, however, their conception of hell has been changed somewhat and they discredit their old notions.

Hence a new reason for the sipe water being there had to be devised, and some of the Cairoites claim that Cairo progresses so marvelously rapidly that the heat generated by the friction of her advancement would destroy the town were it not for the ever-flowing, all-pervading sipe water, which seems to be as inextinguishable as Tennyson's book, and decidedly more useful. Young man, don't take Horace Greeley's advice, and go west! Go to Cairo, Ill., for there you will find plenty of good openings—and each contains a fountain of youth, fairly bubbling with rejuvenating sipe water. Go there, young man!

The boys of the pile driving outfit have been enjoying hugely their visit to the city after more than two months spent in the swamps of Hatchie river. But all good things have an ending, and it is likely they will depart tonight or tomorrow.

Conductor Ben Englert stopped off this trip and Billy bawlers carried the waybills on the local that morning.

A continued decline of the waters for a day or so more and Master Mechanic Potter will be able to return to the round house and abandon his temporary quarters at the "Y."

The Tennessee river still has the main line submerged to a considerable depth between Johnsonville and Caudin, Tenn., and no trains can cross between those points.

A mule was sold this morning near the depot by an old colored man for forty cents. The purchaser took it home but soon returned with the animal and demanded two bits back, stating that he had been swindled.

The body of Red Hamletton, the colored fisherman who died a day or so since, came down to the train this morning for shipment to Springfield, Tenn. As the L. & N. can not reach that place for the high water, the express company could not take it.

April 1st Mr. Spence Castle will be assigned to the telegraph office as one of the regular dispatchers. It is said he will point the key on the middle track. With such a combination of lightning fighters as Messrs. Johnson, Hill and Castle it will be strange if the "cousin" can't get over the road on time.

"Old man Jack" Morthland's linger that he got the end mashed off a pin some days ago is healing up nicely although much swollen as yet.

Motorman Childress, after a few days' rest is again at his post. The South Sixth street patron of the line missed him when he is off.

The reeding waters show plainly that there will be an abundance of work for section men along the line as soon as they fall sufficiently for it to be done.

Mr. Charles Walker, carpenter on the steamer Clyde, stopped off this trip to undergo treatment for a can on his neck. He is a brother of J. R. Walker, the car inspector here.

Brakeman Frank Morthland and his bride, new Miss Eliza Knight, are now making Lexington, Tenn., their home as Frank is allotted to the lower division.

A prominent gentleman of Paducah has begun to take no little interest in the prevailing female fashions. He attended church recently and after sitting patiently through the service, turned to a friend and remarked: "I've just been looking at the ladies' bonnets, and I'm astonished that they are every one different. I wonder what the style is this year?"

This only shows that the gentleman is a close observer of femininity, despite the fact that he has not very many months been a widower. The ladies have all been notified and are on the qui vive.

Politics is lively in Calloway county. Among the many offices to be filled is that of coroner, and the two aspirants are respectively a butcher and an undertaker. She former has adopted as his emblem an ax, while the undertaker seems to have gotten the bulge on his opponent by the adoption of the more appropriate insignia—a coffin.

Perhaps in the forthcoming primory the ox will be led to the slaughter, or perchance the other man buried in his own coffin.

Considerable amusement was created at this morning's session of the police court after Judge Sanders had concluded a comment on a complicated breach of the peace case when, on account of the difficulty in getting at the facts, the complex charge was dismissed. Before he had passed upon the case, however, Judge Campbell, who was a spectator, suggested that the case be put at the foot of the equity docket.

"That's where Harry Word wanted the brass knucks put," laughingly remarked Major Harris, and the older lawyers were so tickled over the mention of it that a reporter after court had adjourned asked them to repeat the story of Harry Word and the brass knucks.

Judge Campbell, in his characteristic, enterprising style, replied: "I'll be at Smithland just after the war," he said, "there was such an increase in crime that Judge Wylie P. Fowler, of the circuit court, and father of Capt. Joe Fowler, had not been able to call the equity docket for two or three years.

One day he tried some poor fellow for carrying concealed a pair of brass knucks, and after sentencing him, said with dignified mien, Mr. Sheriff, now I want you to take those brass knucks and put them safely away some where, where they can do no more harm again. Take them and put them, Mr. Sheriff, far away so they will never be found again."

After repeating this over several times, Harry Word, a lawyer, who liked wit and Kentucky Bourbon better than any thing else, and had more wit than he had knowledge of law, quietly arose and without a smile

laid up on account of the high water will be agin, illing their old rails.

By the latter part of this week all the packets that have heretofore been

laid up on account of the high water will be agin, illing their old rails.

Since the water began to decline

here, last Wednesday, it has fallen just 15 inches. At 7 o'clock this morning the gauge registered 19.4 and falling, a fall or 9 tenths since Saturday night at 6 and 4 tenths since last night at 6 p.m.

Hickory Stove Wood.
For nice stove wood telephone 29.
\$1 per load.
OHIO RIVER STOVE AND RIV CO.

Evansville, Paducah and Cairo Pack
Line.
Owned and Operated by
Tennessee and Ohio River Transport
ation Co.
INCORPORATED.

M. Bloom, Pres.

Paducah Electric Co.

INCORPORATED.

R. Rowland, Treas.

F. M. Fisher, Sec.

STATION 217 N. SECOND ST.

232 1/2 BROADWAY.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

ILLINOIS CENTRAL RAILROAD

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

126 and 128 N. FIFTH STREET,
NEAR PALMER HOUSE.

J. D. Bacon & Co. PHARMACISTS.

Prescriptions filled at all hours.
Night Bell side of door.

J. D. Bacon & Co. DRUGGISTS.

Can prepare your family or private recipes, from a liniment to a corn cure, and do it right.

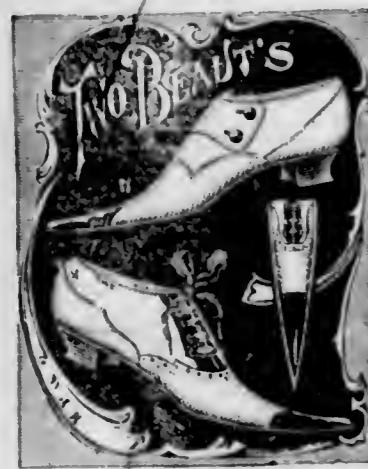
J. D. Bacon & Co. APOTHECARIES.

We make a specialty of obtaining all kinds of barks, roots and herbs, so that you can get anything you want in this oft-neglected line of our business.

Pharmacists, Druggists and Apothecaries,

Cor. SEVENTH and JACKSON STREETS, PADUCAH, KY.

Dry Goods
Shoes
Carpets



Dressing Well

is an art, and the man who has his garments made to measure by us has found the key to that art. It doesn't require any arguing to show you that you can get a better fit and more style in a suit or an overcoat when they are tailored to you.

W. J. Dicke,

425 Broadway.

WEATHER REPORT.

Louisville, March 29.—Threatening rain. Clearing by Tuesday morning. Probably severe local storms.

LOCAL MENTION.

Young Men "Ducked."

Zach Bryant, Joe Smith, Harry Fisher and Joe Sinnott fell into the brick water yesterday afternoon, but were rescued without sustaining any damage except to their clothing.

CREATED EXCITEMENT.

Scott Overton, colored, had an episode fit on the market late Saturday, and created some excitement. Dr. Rivers was called to attend him.

REMOVAL.

Mrs. Lettie Farrar has removed her dressmaking establishment to 110 North Fourth street, where she will be pleased to have all her old patrons and others call and see her. Dresses made in all the latest styles; and perfect fits and satisfaction guaranteed. 27m5

IMPORTANT NOTICE.

Thursday, April 1st the census takers for the Paducah public schools will commence their work of taking the school census, and it is very important that every housekeeper, whether taxpayer or not, gives these gentlemen all the information desired. The state pays the Paducah public schools a per capita on every child in the city between the ages of 3 and 20 years, so every parent and guardian will see that it is to their interest to have every child enrolled.

JAMES M. LANG, Pres.
J. S. JACKSON, Comr. 29m6

THREE 25-cent molasses at Dunigan's is a coker. 124 Court Street. 29m6.

FOR SALE CHEAP.

Our entire stock of household and kitchen furniture, carpets, etc. Will have to be sold not later than Wednesday, on account of breaking up house keeping. If you are in need of anything in this line it will pay you to call around at

Mr. Joe Wasserman's, 29m2 103 North Fifth.

HOME BEEF.

If you want nice home beef, buy from a home butcher, whose name and reputation is a guarantee that the quality of his meat is all right. John Theobald guarantees all his meats to be first-class in every respect. Stalls 3 and 4, market house, 6m3.

INFANTS' AND CHILDREN'S.

Infants' tan or ox blood turn 75c. Children's sizes 8 1/2 to 11, \$1 to \$1.50.

Children's sizes 12 to 21, 1.25 to \$1.90.

Full line of youth's and boys' black, brown or ox blood.

Given
Away

A
Spring
Top

with each sale of children's
shoes at

\$1 and up.

Bring your repairs to us for quick
work.

ELLIS, RUDY &

PHILLIPS,

219-221 BROADWAY.

OUR MOTTO.

We live to shave and to shave,
And do it well, and we expect
In our shave art we exceed.
Easy shaves but hair cut well.
To shave to shave, that is right,
To shave to shave, that is right,
Ladies hair cut and dressed—
Children like my place best.
Will shave the dead, and shave the dead,
And shave the dead, and shave the dead,
Our laundry is the best, the best.
With cleaning place in the room,
There is 100% laundry ten,
Patrons see the best of men,
We are the best, and shave the dead,
We cleaned it up and made a first-class
Shaver and place.

LITTLE TOM ATKINS.
111 Broadway.

Purify Your Blood
By Taking...
Dr. Claxton's
Compound Extract
of Sarsaparilla

It is not a patent medicine. It makes no secret of its formula. It is made from the following well known roots: Hounds-tongue Sarsaparilla, Yellow Root, Queen's Delight, Marshroot, Senna, White Ash, Liquorice Root, Sassafras, White Birch, Tickle Root.

McPHERSON'S
DRUG STORE
4TH AND BROADWAY.

THURSDAY, APRIL 1, 1897
Special Opening Display
OF
Imported Pattern Hats and Bonnets

AT
MRS. J. FRIEDMAN'S.

NEVER in the history of Millinery will the ladies have such an opportunity to be tempted with the latest and most perfect creation of Pattern Hats. Miss Betty Carter's reputation is well established, and the originality of her ideas will please the most exacting.

Our imported pattern hats represent styles which no other milliner in the city show, and have been selected with the greatest care. We respectfully ask you to examine our grand display Thursday next, April 1st, and ask your patronage the coming season.

Regular Meals 15c.

Realizing the necessity of a place where ladies can get clean and cheap, I take pleasure in announcing to all the ladies of Paducah that I have opened a restaurant styled

103 1/2 South Second.

Table service and rooming conducted by ladies. We guarantee every meal clean.

J. WALTER SCOTT.

BANKRUPT STOCK

IN THE HANDS OF

The Paducah Auction and Storage Co.

The entire stock of Shoes, Clothing, Dry Goods, Hats, Jewelry, Furniture and Carpets of the Louisville Department Store was purchased at SHERIFF'S SALE at a very low price and we are prepared to sell you these goods at less than manufacturer's prices. Come early and secure bargains before they are gone. Remember the place,

PADUCAH AUCTION & STORAGE CO.

Corner Third and Court.

PERSONALS.

Manager Fletcher Terrell is quite ill today.

Miss Kate Tully has returned from a visit up the road.

Ed Vaughan went down to Dyersburg this afternoon.

"Senator" Lambdin returned this morning from Illinois.

Mrs. Henry Kamleiter is visiting friends and relatives in St. Louis.

Mayor Clem Whittemore went down to Mayfield this afternoon.

Mr. Clint Leigh, of the St. Louis "Journal," spent Sunday at home.

Night Clerk Will Bradley, of the Palmer, spent yesterday in Mayfield.

Misses Rosa McGinnis and Mabel Collier left at noon for Cereal, on a visit.

Miss Susie Morton is expected home tomorrow from a brief visit to Dixie.

Miss Cameron Boone, of Mayfield, is visiting at Mr. Jake Weil's, on Jefferson street.

Messrs. Lindsey Hale and Bunk Gardner, of Mayfield, spent yesterday in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Wasserman have discontinued housekeeping and will board with the Misses Singleton.

Dr. Fidley, dentist, administrators.

The only true and safe way of extracting teeth without pain.

Mrs. Laura Mitchell returned to her home in Henshaw today, after attending the funeral of her father, Mr. Williamson.

Mrs. B. Mather.

Mrs. Norma Wilson leaves Tuesday for her home in Fordyce, Texas, after a month's visit to her mother, Mrs. Bertie Wilber.

The Twelfth Night Dramatic Club went down to Dyersburg this afternoon to there present "A Cricket on the Hearth" tonight.

Mr. Collin McGinnis arrived in the city Saturday from Hot Springs. He denies that he went to Carson City to see the prize fight. He left at noon for Cereal.

Major Thomas E. Moss has returned from Louisville, and reports the condition of his son, Tom, Jr., as being improved. The young man had a bad attack of pneumonia.

MANAGER PHILLIPS

Arrives to Open La Belle Park in May.

Manager Alonso Phillips and wife, Agnes Carlton-Phillips, of the La Belle Park Stock Company, arrived today from St. Louis.

Manager Phillips reports that the theater will open on May 1st, with a splendid and entirely new company, and will include in their repertoire the played first, "The Captain's Mate" and the "Tay Train."

AFTERNOON RUNAWAY.

Creates Some Excitement Near Second and Court.

This afternoon some excitement was occasioned near Second and Court street by the runaway of a team belonging to Ed Eaker. The animals were standing in an open alley when they became frightened and ran, demolishing the wagon on a post at Second and Court. One of the animals was badly skinned.

ALABAMA.

At Morton's Opera House Tonight.

The Clement Bainbridge Company will present Augustus Thomas' delightful southern play, "Alabama," at Morton's open house tonight.

Manager Phillips.

ARRIVED.

COULDN'T SEE IT.

This is Why the Tramp Didn't Know About His Wounds.

An amusing example of wit was enjoyed at Judge Sanders' expense in the police court this morning.

Thomas Gray is the name of a tramp from Washington, D. C., who was shot in the back by a watchman at the Barnhill stock yards Sunday morning. He was placed on the witness stand, and Judge Sanders inquired:

"Are you the man who was shot?"

"Yes sir," was the reply.

"Where are you shot?"

"In the back."

"Well, how deep did it go?"

Interrogated the judge, manifesting some interest.

"Don't know, I can't see it," concluded the tramp.

Judge Campbell was almost convulsed with laughter. Attorney Jesse Gilbert's sides fairly shook with merriment, and Lawyer Ford's countenance blossomed forth in a gleaming grin. But Major Harris did not cease his judicial stare.

Mr. Thomas has furnished a strong argument that American people what they bring before them the people, the customs and the country they know. It is in this that Mr. Thomas has made his success. He has given the people a play that they can understand; he has been true to American ideas. "Alabama" does not abound in stirring scenes, melodramatic situations and declamatory lines. It moves along as quietly as the life it reveals. There is a vein of quaint and subtle humor and it is never forced or coarse. It is bright in dialogue, clean in plot, direct in story and interesting in characters. It is redolent with the sound of nature. It is something to think of.

It is not above in stirring scenes, melodramatic situations and declamatory lines.

It moves along as quietly as the life it reveals.

It is bright in dialogue, clean in plot, direct in story and interesting in characters.

It is redolent with the sound of nature.

It is something to think of.

It is not above in stirring scenes, melodramatic situations and declamatory lines.

It moves along as quietly as the life it reveals.

It is bright in dialogue, clean in plot, direct in story and interesting in characters.

It is redolent with the sound of nature.

It is something to think of.

It is not above in stirring scenes, melodramatic situations and declamatory lines.

It moves along as quietly as the life it reveals.

It is bright in dialogue, clean in plot, direct in story and interesting in characters.

It is redolent with the sound of nature.

It is something to think of.

It is not above in stirring scenes, melodramatic situations and declamatory lines.

It moves along as quietly as the life it reveals.

It is bright in dialogue, clean in plot, direct in story and interesting in characters.

It is redolent with the sound of nature.

It is something to think of.

It is not above in stirring scenes, melodramatic situations and declamatory lines.

It moves along as quietly as the life it reveals.

It is bright in dialogue, clean in plot, direct in story and interesting in characters.

It is redolent with the sound of nature.

It is something to think of.

It is not above in stirring scenes, melodramatic situations and declamatory lines.

It moves along as quietly as the life it reveals.

It is bright in dialogue, clean in plot, direct in story and interesting in characters.

It is redolent with the sound of nature.

It is something to think of.

It is not above in stirring scenes, melodramatic situations and declamatory lines.

It moves along as quietly as the life it reveals.

It is bright in dialogue, clean in plot, direct in story and interesting in characters.

It is redolent with the sound of nature.

It is something to think of.

It is not above in stirring scenes, melodramatic situations and declamatory lines.

It moves along as quietly as the life it reveals.

It is bright in dialogue, clean in plot, direct in story and interesting in characters.